

NOTES ABOUT IN GEORGIA.

—Triplet, of the Thomasville Times, has had his hair cut for the summer.

—Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, describes the blooms on his property tree as a series of scarlet yells.

—Benny Ferrell, of Savannah, is two colonels in his own right. He was a colonel before, and now he has been appointed colonel by Governor Colquitt.

—General Toombs is going to the Hot Springs.

—W. O. Tuggee, of LaGrange, was galloping around Atlanta yesterday insisting that the Constitution was not in favor of a new constitution. Tuggee will make a most useful and efficient member of the convention, if one is called.

—General Toombs says that none of the people in his section are in favor of removing the capital to Milledgeville. They seem to want to carry it to Knucklesville or Lickskillet.

—Ben Freeman, of Atlanta, has been made a commissioner of deeds for Colquitt.

—Tom Leary, of Forsyth, was knocking around town yesterday, Tom is thinking about getting married in a few weeks.

—The Baptist church at Lexington is to have a steeple.

—The Mitchell Reformer has cut us from its exchange list, and now we no longer have diplomatic relations with that sprightly journal. Why this seeming coolness.

—The Oglethorpe Echo calls the chain gang "the county charm-sing."

—Thus the Marietta Journal: An exchange says: "It is not in good taste for young men to stay after ten o'clock when visiting young ladies." We never observed any difference in the taste after ten o'clock.

—Mr. Gardner Hobbs, of Oglethorpe county, has an English walnut growing in his garden.

—The prospects of the wheat crop in Washington county are better than usual.

—The red-birds have bivouacked in Houston county.

—A large amount of stolen property has been recovered by detectives in Savannah. The thieves were negroes.

—Mr. F. M. Fuller, of Newton county, is dead.

—The Hawkinsville Dispatch records terrible assassination which took place recently at Mrs. Wilcox's plantation, about one mile from Hawkinsville. It seems that the domestic relations between Tyler Herdley, colored, and his wife have not been of the most pleasant character for some time on account of one Tom Collier, colored, and on Saturday night Tyler determined on revenge.

—The two were conversing, and while the two were conversing, unconscious of any danger, Tyler Herdley approached to within thirty feet of the dwelling with a gun and fired, but his aim was directed at the innocent man, and George Collier—instead of his brother Tom, as the assassin intended—received a portion of the death in a few hours. Dr. A. S. Smith, from whom we learn the particulars of the terrible affair, states that seven buck shot took effect in George's body and head, and twenty-six shot entered the wall in rear of the position where George was sitting. Coroner Jake Snell held an inquest on Sunday morning, and the jury summoned for the occasion rendered a verdict that "deceased came to his death from a gun shot wound inflicted by Tyler Herdley." Hendley is hiding out.

—Hawkinsville has had early summer.

—The Dispatch says that a prominent and successful planter of Pulaski county, male last year the following crops on two acres of land: He planted one and one-eighth acres of the patch in potatoes, from which he saved 200 bushels, and left enough on the ground to keep twenty-five head of hogs ten days. The remaining seven-eighths he cultivated in cane, from which he made 160 gallons of syrup and saved 10,000 seed cane. The value of crops from the two acres is as follows:

200 lb. potatoes at 60¢ per lb. \$100.00

100 gallons syrup, at 60¢ per gal. 60.00

Seed cane 60.00

Potatoes for hogs 60.00

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—Perry Home Journal: Our county was visited last Saturday afternoon by one of the most destructive hail storms ever seen in this section. It comes from northwest to southeast, and the crop of the most valuable part of the county,即莫尼河谷, was entirely destroyed.

—In many places the hail, which was in large sized stones, was piled up against the fences to the depth of six or eight inches. We have not heard of the entire extent of the storm, but the following plantations were in total ruin:

—John Nelson, John H. Bent, Judge James M. Davis, Henry C. Gandy, Robert Stripling, N. P. Gray, M. L. Cooper, George H. Stanley, many others. All the above named are planting their cotton over and their corn is beaten to pieces but is expected to grow.

—On some of the hills there was a large spiling board and marking board as if it. The same track of country was traversed by a similar hill a year or two ago. A correspondent at Sharpe's mill gives us the following additional particulars: Saturday evening, the 6th inst., there was in this vicinity a storm so severe that my fortune to witness it ever been so fortunate to witness. About 4 p.m. there was heard in the west the rumbling of distant thunder. An hour passed, during which time the thunder continued to roar, and the clouds to increase until they were entirely obscured. We had almost concluded, however, that the rain had passed altogether above, but suddenly the clouds took a turn, the flying rocks, dark as Erebus, pointed that way, and in less than five minutes, the storm in all its fury burst upon us. The rain was so violent as to seem something approach it. The rain fell in torrents; the wind blew almost a hurricane, and the amount of hail with which the ground was covered is almost past belief. I have seen much larger hailstones, but never so much hail. In twenty minutes, I say, an hour, the rain took their departure together as they came, while the sun, which had not waited their going, but had, during the last quarter of the storm, shone forth in all his glory, and dried up the rays upon some of the clouds. The sun, as soon as practicable set out on a tour of observation to see as far as I could what damage had resulted from the fury of the elements. Casting my eyes northward for almost a mile, I could see all the fences in ore or less scattered, trees uprooted, and fields covered in winter, while nearer by

for a period that one short half hour before would scarcely have suffered in comparison with any in the county, now literally riddled by the hail. But now, the clouds, in their convection, as the leaves can be put up, and the gardens in some measure will recover. Crops in the fields suffered terribly. Wheat was knocked and blown down in some instances, so much that it is questionable if it will pay for the attempt to replant, it was scattered in masses, and much of it was lost in mud, while the cotton crop, in the heart of the storm, which was not more than two miles wide, is so badly torn up as to necessitate an entire replanting.

The fact is, where the cotton was up, and where it was not, it was up to a splendid and the cotton is lost.

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Amusements.
DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.
THURSDAY & SATURDAY.
May 17 and 19.

The Latest New York and Boston Sensation,
PROF. S. S. & CLARA BALDWIN.



Spiritualism Exposed!

WHAT PROF. BALDWIN WILL DO.
First with all the mystery of his Sensation Room
Second in the light open the stage.

DR. HENRY SLADE.
The marvelous independent State Writing
occur upon the open lighted stage.

MATERIALISM.
Clark Baldwin will fully duplicate the Famous
Clark Mystery.

CLAIRVOYANCY.
Clark Baldwin will show Clairvoyant acts, and
reindeed give us the secret of his clairvoyant
powers. I do not know that any man
has ever known the secret of clairvoyance
so well as Prof. Clark Baldwin.

BAVENPORT BROTHERS.
I will allow a committee of four gentlemen
selected from the audience to the me with robes,
and I will perform for you my
so-called spirit power which I claim
as a wonder.

\$500 Challenge to Mediums.
I am going to give a challenge to any
medium who can duplicate my clairvoyant
powers. I will give \$500 to any man
who can duplicate my clairvoyant
powers.

19 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.
Depot 19th.

Proposals.

UNITED STATES MAIL.

GEORGIA.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1877.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., on and before the 1st of May, 1877, for carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of May, 1877, to the 1st of October, 1877, on the State of Georgia, and the schedule of departure and arrival, herein.

1884. From Rosetta, by Coopey, Field's Mill, and Montgomery (n. o.) to Carter, 3 miles.

Leave Rosetta Friday at 7 a.m.;

Arrive Carter 8:30 a.m.;

Leave Carter 12:30 p.m.;

Arrive Coopey Saturday at 7 a.m.;

Leave Coopey Saturday at 12:30 p.m.;

Arrive Rosetta Sunday at 7 a.m.;

Leave Rosetta Sunday at 12:30 p.m.;

Arrive Carter Monday at 7 a.m.;

Leave Carter Monday at 12:30 p.m.;

Arrive Coopey Tuesday at 7 a.m.;

Leave Coopey Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.;

Arrive Rosetta Wednesday at 7 a.m.;

Leave Rosetta Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.;

Arrive Carter Thursday at 7 a.m.;

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